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THE MAN WHO WAS SATISFIED WITH THE WEATHER.

We never knew more than one man who was satisfied with the weather at all times and under all officumstances It was Chubb. In the summer when the thermometer bolted up among the nineties Chubb would come to the front door with beads of perspiration standing out all over his red face, until his head looked like a raspberry, and look at the sky and say "Splendid—per-fectly splendid! Noble weather for the poor, and the ice companies and the washerwomen! They don't shake up such weather as this in Italy. Gimme my umbrella, Harriet, while I sit out yer on the steps and enjoy it." In he winter when the mercury would reep down fifteen degrees below zero, nd the cold was severe enough to freeze the inside of Vesuvius solid to the cen-

tre of the globe, Chubb would sit on a fence and exclaim: "By Jingo! Did you ever see such weather as this? I ike an atmosphere that freezes up your very marrer. It helps the coal trade and keeps the snakes quiet. Don't talk of summer to me. Gimme cold and give it to me stiff." When there was a drouth, Chubb used to meet us and re-"No rain yet, I see; magnificent, ain't it? I want my weather dry; I want it with the dampness left out. Moisture breeds fever and ague, and wets your clothes. If there is any thing I despise it's carrying an umbrella No rain for me, if you please." When it rained for a week and swamped the country, Chubb often dropped in to see us and to observe: "I don't know how you feel about this yer rain, but it allus cems to me that heaven nover drops no blessings but when we have a long wet spell. It makes the corn jump and cleans the sewers. I wouldn't give cent to live in a country where there is no rain. Put me on the Nile and I'd die in a week. Soak me through and through to the inside of my undershirt, land I feel as if life was bright and beau containing those Southern Roots and Herbs
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> Exchange. AN INCIDENT OF BEYROOT.

yerse who don't growl at the weather.

give both legs if we could have a squall

like that every day. 1—I" Then he fainted. We want Chubb elected President. He is the only man in the uni-

One of the most pathetic instances of pure Orientalism that ever came to my knowledge, writes Rev. Charles Robinson, is related as a positive fact. While A. D. 1874.

Andrew M. McKinney, Executor of the Estate of Stephen N. Blythe, deceased, vs. Mary D. Blythe and Isseph A. Blythe, it is to be a first of the county court, in and for said Macon county, by said Andrew M. McKinney, executor of stephen N. Blythe, deceased, against Mary D. Blythe and Joseph A. Blythe, defendants, praying for the sale of the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, to wit: "The satisfiance of the northeast girarter of section thirty-three (2)," in township sixthe children of, the Abeih school were playing together one day at recess two little girls fell into a pleasant dispute as to the size of a certain object—plaything, perhaps. One said, "Oh it was very little!" and the other asked; "How little?" Then the missionary looked Stock now on hand, the Gas Company out of the window, and heard her answer, "Why, a little wee thing." Then the other pressed her still further, of Machania State of Introduction with the control of section thirty-three (23), in township sixteen (16) north, range four (4) east of the third principal meridian, to pay debts And that a summons has been issued in said cause, returnable on the first d y of the October, a council of said ganget, to be holden at the court from the court of Macon, on Monday, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1874; and unless the said defendants shall then and there appear and plend to and answer said pelition, the same will be taken a countries as prayed will be entered.

1. W. WAGGONER, Clerk Macon County Court, September 7, 1874.

Nelson & Roby, Sol's for petitioner.

[sept8-d40d. "Well, how little?" to which the girl replied, unconscious of the poetry or pathos of her comparison, "As little as Until November 1st, in Thirty Bushel the joy of my father the day I was lots, at born!"

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3. That the laws for the establishment of national banks having secured to the States and Territories the best system of bank circulation ever before anorded the people, it should be no longer confined to a privileged class, but should be free to all alike, under general and equal laws, the aggregate volume of currency to be regulated by the untrammeled laws of trade.

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For Sheriff, ISAAO D. JENNINGS. For Coroner, M. Y. GIVLER.

THOSE persons who had the courage after listening to Mr. Funk's speech on Saturday, to go and hear Mr. Etter in the evening, were doubtless surprised at the similarity of the two efforts. . Upon the subject of the McCrary transportation bill, both speakers used the same language, the one varying not a word from the other New the question arises: did Etter use Funk's mansuscript, or did, Funk use Etter's, or did | washed" have always exhibited a naturthey both recite what some speech-car--penter built for anti-monopoly orators in general, or was the sameness of their a Jackson Democrat who drank his efforts simply the result of the fact that | whisky straight, and hadn't washed his great minds run in the same channel?

It seems to be impossible for the average anti-monopoly orator to get through a whole speech without misrepresenting some important fact. Mr Funk, in his essay on Saturday, stated that the salary of members of Congress is now fixed at \$6,000 per year and notual traveling expenses. If this youthful orator does not know better than Biends invergled into becoming chair this he is fit neither for editor or orator, and ought to place himself under the tuition of the "ponderous scribe."

FROM WHEATLAND.

WHEATLAND, Oct. 21st., '74. MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have been good deal amused-not to say edifiedby the letters from your Friends Creek correspondent. In one of his first base, or a high C.
Hon: J.H. Pic great advantage of introducing Coolies to take the place of our "hired servants" He ought to know (being a granger) that this not common in this country for farmers to call their farm hands "servants." It is the legislators, congressmen, and office holders that deway of cooperation of the various grangen of the United States, only gives single instance of combining to reduce was the grange to which our friend be-

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Our friend suggested a bright idea Post Office" to the farm. Such profound and atatesmanlike talent will not Duke." certainly go very long unrequited, some most assuredly boast of having one made. A FARMER

MRS. SWISSHELM said at the Wo menia Congress that if the women would only sit down by the side of the menthey might even sit on their kneesand aggetor their rights, they would be like to get them. Miss Authony, who sat near, blushed like a red, red

THE INDEPENDENT REFORM

A Melancholy Mass Meeting. TABLEAU, A LA HAYBEED heart— A pumpkin in my hand."

Since the "Decatur Township Farm

ers' Club" fulfilled its mission, and was gathered to its fathers, no such extraordinary event has taken place in the history of the Independent Reform Movement as the mass meeting, held in this city, on Saturday last.

THE MUSTERING OF THE CLANS. The morning dawned cloudy, and the friends of Independent-Reform were fearful. But when two wagons and a mule arrived from Blue Mound, the outlook became more encouraging, while public expectation was raised to with two men on top.

At an early hour the combined music of two brass bands soothed the savage breast of the anti-monopolist, and fired the rural heart with patriotism. One enthusiastic Reformer followed the band, in its triumphal progress through the streets, executing

"THE SOD CORN DANCE" in an impromptu but exceedingly interesting manner, at each stopping

The meeting began at half-past one o'clock. Owing to the dampness of the grass in the park the conclave was not held there, as announced, - it being considered not only damaging to the anti-monopolist toilet, but disagreeable and undignified to come in contact with the mantle of mother earth, when in a moist condition. Besides, "the unal antipathy to water, whether used externally or internally. We once knew noble frame for forty years. He said he would take a bath, but he was afraid of catching cold."

THE GRAND MATINEE began. Dr. H. C. Johns, a very affable and highly respected citizen, was, by spine strange means, unknown to his man of the meeting. After a dirge by the band the functeal exercises began, by "Peter Funk," who delivered a homily on the mournful situation, in an exceedingly solemn and appropri- ulace. Outside of the speaker of the ate style. Occasionally his chops day the next lion of magnitude was the would swell out with a brass band bulge, and then his manly accents would mount to the skies in a seventh octave

Hon: J. H. Pickrell was introduced nomination of Mr. Pickroll, and of the and delivered an address in a calm, huge scarfs of blue and red floating in the papers, Democrats claim they have de conversational manner. His speech receding space. I can see the pedestri- tected 3,000 repeating frauds. Kellogg NEW STORE! abounded in anecdotes, which were looking at the pageant with awe-stricken at 165,000, with the negroes about 6,

and Tribune, says that Mr. Pickrell meetings looking with admiration at the parish case up at an early day, to test "will yet make his mark in the legisla- great marshals, and ever and anon givlight to be the public servants, of the tion of the country." Unfortunately caustic significance, of "Did you ever in all your born days!" or words to that tion of the country." Unfortunately caustic significance, of "Did you ever

THE ANTE-MORTEM INQUEST CONTIN-

the price of farm labor. Porhaps that proceeding with the inquest was resumed. The mortuary business poslong (I wonder if he can give the 'grip?') sessed but few attractions, and failed to that settled in transparent beauty on the The object of the granges should not draw. The crowd present was but the face of the marshal. At that instant he be to reduce the wages of the laboring ghostly shadow of an audience, and would have bethis life against a court in man but to so reform existing abuses in was scattered around among an impost favor of his widow that his man was

Among the distinguished auditors present from abroad was a gentleman when he spoke of removing the "big from North Carolina, familiarly known election was as good as over and all the as "Nigger Jim," or the "Colored townships heard from.

Shaw Pease mounted the rostrum good office will certainly find such a and offered an harangue, which was good office will certainly find such a and offered an harangue, which was bright example of disinterested excellence soon, and when it does, we can applause, and cries of "bull-y?" His cidal folly to venture, yet for downright views on the question of free banking enjoyment I would rather be a marshal. man of heavy "calibre." It was very met with the hearty endorsement of Nigunfortunate that the suggestion was not | ger Jim, who was inspired to make some made before the nominations were all impromptu remarks to those sitting near by. Mr. Shaw Pease wound up his declamation by emphasizing that "We want no more class legislasion" -a sentiment which the REPUBLICAN heartily approves.

Dirge by the band. MR. ETTER.

The most extraordinary exhibition of forensic oratory ever listened to in a MRS. VIBBARD suggested, in the civilized country of free schools was made Chicogo Women's Convention, that by Mr. Etter, the anti monopoly candiened evils, and to oppose the enemies ted by the ladies having their husbands date for State Superintendent of Public of the church and society. rub them after taking off the garment Instruction. Mr. Etter is a bald, aforesaid. The idea is a good one. We bland, fat, good-natured man, who V. Barber & Co., not only on the ground Bull struck the hostile Indians on the have sent Mrs. Vibbard's husband a looks as if he meant well enough, but of economy, but on account of the full 9th of October, on the Salt Fork of Red

pany," is no match for him, and the Hoose tunnel pales in comparison. He drew from his coat-tail pocket an ancient manuscript, which was much worn, and bore the appearance of having done good service at rural school

He began by stating that he had never engaged in public speaking; and his subsequent remarks made the audience regret that he had ever com

Statistics were his forte. Upor reaching the tabular statements and the detailed lists, in his speech, the excite ment became intense, and his voice was overwhelmed with the wildest ap nlause. But when he got up among the millions he mystified many of his hearers; Nigger Jim, who had hitherto been an attentive listener, took his boot blacking ranche under his arm high altitude, and success assured, as a and retired from the field in dismay. load of corn drove in from Lickskillet, The name of "Jackson," incidentally mentioned, called forth cries of "bull-y for Jackson," and created great cuthu-

> To the closing portion of the address was tacked the Independent platform But the speaker had been anticipated by Shaw Pease, who had rehearsed that interesting document, already, and so the audience was spared this last afflic-

According to the best information only one farmer was present, and he was so drunk that a "simple gaping tool of the radicals" had to take him

Written for the REPUBLICAN. LOOK AT ME. An Old-time Marshal.

BY MERCUTIO, There is much genuine good feeling lost in this world. There are some, how ever, who get all out of life that's worth having, so far as real enjoyment is concerned. These appreciate themselve highly, and imagine that other folks do, and herein is the milk in the cocoanut. Take for instance the Marshal of a political meeting-some marshals, I mean!-A few have honors thrust upon them of nature seems to have been made to nal revenue. lation—one of these pompous, consequential marshals, I mean, who in charge of a stray, haphazardous rural delegation displays supreme contempt for all things earthly, except so much thereof as may be centered in him. have in my mind now one of those old fashioned field days, when Douglas and Lincoln and that old school of political leaders used to fire the hearts of the popmarshal. And then there were the as sistants, who, when out of the presence istry returns, now completed show that of the chief, swelled themselves up to one in three of the total population of gigantic proportions. After the lapse of twenty years I can see these fellows cans charge the Democracy with manusistants, who, when out of the presence galloping up and down the streets, their facturing 3,000 illegal naturalization well received by the audience, and countenances and amazement pictured 000 ahead of the whites. Col. Marr caused much laughter.

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soft bats but the marshal when he came down to the carthyin the evening. He would look at any man dumb-founded, who for a moment would doubt that the

When I was a boy I have stood for hours watching the peacock—the proud rests are threatened, but none are yet est fowl that walks standing as it were, Solomon in all his glory never felt so

good as one of these.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.— The Communmen holding communistic opinions met

Rome says the Pope yesterday received

Everybody should get their shoes of ream of sand paper.—Cincinnati Times.

whose speeches are not so intensely interesting as the hair-raising subject of "Anti-Monopoly" would warrant a reasonable price.

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TELEGRAPHIC

8 O'Clook, P.M. Reported Expressly for the Daily Republican.

The Registry in New Orleans.

What Mr. Beecher Wants.

Getting After Mr. Lo.

Informal Meeting of the Cabinet.

The Third Term Business.

President Grant has not Mentionedite

Washington, Oct. 24, An, informal meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day, only Secretaries. Belknap and Delano being absent. Secretary Bristow and Postmaster General Jewell had a consultation with the President concerning Federal officers in Texas, and read two reports which are considered confidential, in relation to them, made by special agents. The only Postmas-ters to be changed are those at Galves-ton and Houston. The President has already, through the Postmaster General, requested them to resign, but

The Postmaster General can see no good reason for making other Postoffice changes in Texas, though politicians there are urging removals, that the va-cancies may be supplied by persons whose chief recommendation is their greater activity in politics. The Post-master General desires to retain those Postmasters against whom no charges can be sustained of moral and business

Secretary Bristow is convinced that Secretary Bristow is convinced the changes ought to be made among certain treasury officers in Texas, and this will be done at an early day. Business The forlorn hope of Reformers hand the situation. The marshal I refer in some cases, has been loosely transmeandered to the court house, and to is the marshal who in the handlwork lacted, to the loss of customs and infer-Attorney General Williams also pre-

sented the matter concerning the affairs in the South, and other members of the Cabinet laid before the President sub-

jects requiring his consideration.
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office of Collector at Galveston. The
Postmaster General has telegraphed to
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NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Herald's New Orleans special says that the regthe constitutionality of the law against

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. Intimate Lewis & Milligan friends of the President say he has made no allusion whatever to them concerning the question of a third form, nor is it known that any one has mentioned the subject to him, and he has in no way expressed himself in such manner as to incline them to believe he has aspiratious in that direction. They further remark that although much has been said and written upon the subject, the question has not come to him in a form requiring reply, and therefore any utterance he might make would not only be gratuitous and intrusive, but contrary to usage.

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 23. Six men connected with prominent firms in this city were arrested this morning, by the U.S. Marshal, charged with violation of the enforcement act. Other armade. It is stated that the warrants have been prepared at the instance of Gen. Merrill, and will be served Mon-

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. There was a long argument to-day in the city court of Brooklyn, upon motion of the counsel of Henry Ward Beecher to compel the ists of this city and a body of working. counsel of Tilton to furnish a bill of particulars in the suit against Beecher, to day and nominated a State and counsetting forth that plaintiff specifies but ty ticket. Among those nominated are one date on which any improper conducts F. A. Hoffman, Jr., for the Legisla- on his part is alleged to have occurred. Tilton avers that Mrs. Tilton and Beech-Paris, Oct. 25.—A dispatch from This Beecher positively denies, and Bishop Verdum. He said he trembled false, but fears Tilton contemplates man at the dangers menacing France. It ufacturing evidence at the coming trial unite their forces to meet those threatcourt took the papers.

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MACON COUNTY. } ss.

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IN CHANCERY.

Afficient that the residence of Mariette D. Hasen, and Pressy Hasen, defendant above names, cannot, upon dilizent inquiry, be ascertained, having been filed in the office of the derk of said circuit court. Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Marietta D. Hason and Pressy Hazer that the complaintants heretofere filed their complaint in said court, on the chan that the complatability hierotofer filed their bill of complaint in said court, on the chan-cery, side 'thereof;' and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants, returnable at the court house in the off of Decamber next, A. D. 1874.

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Now, unless you, the said Marietta D. Ha sen and Pressy, Hazen, shall be and appea before said circuit courted. Macon county on the first day of a term thereof to be held to Decatur, in said county, on the First Monday of December, A. D.

and plead, answer ordemur to the said complainants' bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be laken, as confessed, and a decree entered against you, according to the prayer of said bill.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

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Decatur, Oct. 28, 1874-div

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In the Circuit Court to the December Term,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That suit
Is high releasors been commenced, and is
now pending, in the Circuit Court of Macon
county; in the State of Illinois; on the chanry side thereof, wherein Charles A. Manners
and Edward F. Leonard, by the firm name
of C. A. Manners & C., are complaints,
and the Indiana and Illinois Central Railway Company, the Union Trust Company
of New York, John B. Warren, John B.
Champlin, Adolph H. Lazare, Henry B.
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Police News .- This morning Elw Mattocks and William Groves were fore Justice Albert, charged with in leation and disturbance, and were f three dollars each and costs for their tle spree. . James Mauzy and Richard Wa were before Justice Hughes upon a

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..J. Ullrich & Co. have a full line of superb sugar-cured hams.

Children's Meeting .- A very interest ing children's meeting was held at the Presbyteran church yesterday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. Robert Mackenzie, conducting the exercises, and explaining the scripture lesson, which was from the 10th chapter of Mark, beginning with the 46th verse. The church was very beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, arranged tastefully upon the walls. Harps and wreaths of the same hung pendent from the chandeliers, while in the rear of the pulpit, upon the wall, were the words "Passing Away," wrought in the bright foliage of this most delightful of all seasons.

Police News .- This morning Elwood Mattocks and William Groves were before Justice Albert, charged with intoxication and disturbance, and were fined three dollars each and costs for their little spree.

James Mauzy and Richard Walker were before Justice Hughes upon a similar charge, and paid the same amount for their sport.

street. For particulars inquire at this 26-d1w* The Best Stock in Town in Ladies'

To Rent .- Four rooms on East William

Furnishing Goods, at Goldburg's-sold at the cheapest prices. 26-d4w1

ARREST OF A WOULD-BE MUBDER-

Jim Dilliner's Last Act—He Attempts to Kill his Brother-in-law, and then Becapes, but la Canght and Imprisoned.

Jim Dilliner, who has repeatedly over to his brother-in-law's house, Sunday morning, armed with a revolver, and with the avowed intention of "wipng him out." When he arrived at the house he knocked the door in, and going in, woke up his brother-in-law, David Mayberry, and told him that he was come to kill him. He then raised the hammer, and, placing the muzzle against Mayberry's breast, pulled the trigger but the load was not discharged. He again raised the hammer and attempted to shoot his brother in law, who caught ed both morning and evening, so that the revolver and turned it on his antagonist, who received the load in his left

Mayberry then arose, and seeing that his enemy had fled, hurriedly rode to own and informed Marshal Haworth of the affair. The Marshal their started out through the country in a buggy, from twe search for the desperado, and at first could get no information of his wherea bouts, and was always advised by the countrymen not to attempt Dilliner's arrest, as he would be killed if he attempt ed it. The officer, however, was not the least intimidated by the sayings of Dilliner's neighbors. He continued the search, and late in the afternoon, after searching through the woods in the timber two miles west of the city, found his man concealed in some thick underbrush .-Raising his revolver the marshal induced Dilliner to acknowledge himself as a prisoner and to accompany his captor to

> Last night the prisoner was taken be fore 'Squire Albert, where he waived an examination, and his ball was fixed a \$300, in default of which he was com-

Jim Dilliner's history for the past four or five years has equalled that of the most noted desperado. He took an active part in many minor cutting scrapes and knock-downs, until about four years ago, when he commenced crime on a larger scale, by stabbing John Brown, one of his old school mates, fourteen times in the abdomen. After this Dilliner was quiet for a while, and commit ted crimes of little importance for some morning, and knocked him down. At this world of sorrow-13 pounds-will this he was arrested by Mayberry, and as he could not pay the fine assessed he laid in jail and boarded it out. During this imprisonment Dilliner swore repeatedly that he would kill Mayberry if he could ever get out.

> On regaining his liberty, Dilliner finding himself short of cash, pursued an old man by the name of Humphreys to the northeast end of the city, where he rob bed him of all his money and then "It

The grudge he held against his broth er-in-law did not die out by any means 'given him up for gone." We learn that Dilliner once about three

years ago, attempted suicide by hanging himself, and was discovered barely in he never re-attempted it. 'Tis probable that this young man will

expiate in part for his crimes by serving a term of years in the State penitentiary. Union Temperance Prayer Meeting.

on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Baptist Church. Temperance prayer meeting every 17-dtd. MRS. L. A. DUNNING.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in rec No. 1, 1st M. E. Church. By order of Committee.

New Books, New Stationery, and New Notions, at

26-2d Litsinberger & Sutton's Knocked Down .- On Saturday evening a lame man, who walks with a crutch. whose name our reporter did not learn: was playing a jewsharp near Wegner's shoe shop, in Central block, when a boy by the name of Charley Moffett, came along and made some remark, which the fellow took to be an insult to him whoreupon he drew off and knocked the boy down, and then struck him a severblow with his crutch, and would probably have done his victim serious injury had not bystanders interfered. Before a policeman could be called to arrest the fellow he was out of she way. He will

probably he called to an account to day Clothing and Piece Goods, cheaper

than since 1860, at

MARBLE HALL

Correction. - We are authorized to state by several members of the American Turner's Society that Chas. Bach man did not break his collar bone at the Turners' hall, and that no severe accident has ever yet happened there, as the proprietors always take especial care to prevent this.

nery, Wednesday, Oct. 28tb, 1874. No. WOLD.

passed through here for Kansas. They Square. believed that there were no more people moving back this year than usual, and thought that they could raise good crops in spite of the "hoppers," chinch bugs, drouth, etc.

Zephyr Germantown Yarn, all dren's boots, shoes and overshoes, for shades in colors, at GOLDBURG's.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES YESTERDAY. Another beautiful Sabbath called out

The pastor, Rev. J. C. Bonham, preached both morning and evening, from the brought himself into unenviable notice, by attempted murders, robberies and thefts, during the past four years, went be opened, where the young man saw the mountains were full of horses about two miles northwest of this city, and chariots. The object of the sermons was to show that God employs unseen forces for the protection of his children and for the furtherance of his cause and that these forces, though unseen, are mighty, and when recognized by faith, on the part of the Christian, they become his strength for labor and his protection

> pressive, and were listened to with profound attention. The church was crowdextra seats were placed in the aisles. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
> Elder Beekman, of Maroa, failing to fill his appointment at this church ves terday, the pulpit was occupied by Elder Weakly, who, taking for his subject the

The discourses were earnest and in

from danger.

which elicited the closest attention from his audience. There was no service of PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Robert Mackenzie, the paster preached with his usual acceptability.-The congregation was large both morn ing and evening, and the speaker received the most profound attention. We are not advised as to the topics of discourse.

"Ministry of John the Baptist," preach

ed a short and interesting discourse

This pulpit was occupied in the morn ing by Elder Kenniston, the regular pastor, and in the evening by Elder Moulton, of Chicago. A good congregation was present, both morning and evening. At this church large congregations as

BETHEL CHURCH.

sembled, both morning and evening, and distences attentively to sermons by the sermon was auton the subject of "The swift degeneracy of irreligious young men," and was from the text, "Is thy servant a dog, that he should do this thing?". The sermon was an exceedingly practical discouse, and was devoted to the task of showing that the rapid degeneracy of young men was owing to their refusal to follow the teachings of christianity. A large portion of the sermon was devoted to an exposition of the cvil effects of impure literature upon the young.

Thomas Lee is the regular nominee of the Democratic-Liberal Convention, for 26-d6t w1t

Ullrich's New Slanghter House.

which was commenced two or three weeks ago, is now rapidly approaching completion. A large force of carpenters under the direction of Mills & Harry, is kept busily engaged at finishing up the inside of the slaughter house. 'Tis probable that the house will be completed in a weel or two, when Mr. Ullrich and he returned to carry out his threat will put about 15 butchers at work at as soon as he thought old Humphreys had killing and dressing hogs. He expects to be able to kill and dress 300 hogs daily. The slaughter house is fixed off so as to be very convenient for the workmen. Many new ideas, which Mr. Ulltime to save his life. After recovering rich has worked out, will materially as sist the workmen and take off a good portion of their work in some instances. The house, when finished up, will cost \$5,000.

Winter Opening - Of Fashionable Millinery, Wednesday, Oct. 28th, 1874, at No. 13 North Water street.

Aristocracy. - About seven o'clock Saturday evening a lively debate took place near Straily's corner, "between about half a dozen fellows who were well "setap!" with benzine ? From the tenor of the dispute it seems that three of them were on their way to the livery stable to get conveyance to the f'man-sion on the hill," and the others were anxious to accompany them, to which the first three objected, on the ground that the chaps wishing to accompany them were not well enough dressed to visit a respectable house. The effort of the three aristocratic gentlemen seemed to be directed toward effecting a com-promise to the last splantifications of companions should be taken to some

house of less pretensions, while they should luxuriate in the more genteel apartments of "Idlewild."

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For Several Years numerous experi-

ments have been making for burning our soft coal successfully in a self-feeding fire to be built but once during the season, and one in which fire could be kept from ten to thirty six hours, without replenishing. Some of these experiments have proven partially successful, but none a perfect success, excepting the invention of the "OMAHA." (We notice Winter Opening of Fashionable Milli- this stove is for sale by CLOSE & GRIS-

A New Invention .- The Cana Parell Westward Bound.—This morning early three wagon loads of emigrants, who weren't afraid of the "hoppers," at Sting, Electric Cooking at Sting, Cooking C Hats, Caps, Gloves and ready-made Clothing in infinience stock, at

Now we are ready with our new fall stock of gents', ladich', misses' and chil-

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retail. Call and see the new styles.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. N. R. Coltrin, of Centralia, calllarge congregations at all the churches d to see us this morning. H. L. Odor, Esq., is out among the rangers, near Foreyth, todler. New W. B. Frentise was at the depot

t noon, en route for Springfield. Mr. J. J. Jones came in on the Pekir rain and left on the St. Lous road. Mrs. Houck, who has been visiting for several weeks with the family of J. G. Starr, returned to her home in Pennsylrania to-day.

R. B. Hostetler left this morning for he Northwestern University at Evan-

Will. White, clerk at Hubbard & wearingen's, returned to-day with his oride, over the St. Louis road, from his wedding trip. Mrs. Bristow, mother of Secretary Bristow, and her granddaughter, Miss

t that college this year.

Petree, who have been visiting in the city, left for Louisville, Ky., to-day at Senator Oglesby went north on the 0:30 train, as did also the horny-handed armer Jack. The latter is to eclipse the

ight of the moon with his effulgence at Wapella this evening. Perhaps he will and such fully appreciated the sound stop of and try his hand again at others, and sending arguments made by the tile Maron area for an hour or two. Rev. S. F. Holt was in the congregais preaching at East St. Louis, and stop-

of not feeling able to go through to his

home Hersok the train for home to The latters of the Episcopial Charch desire to publicly express their thanks to the many friends who attended and contributed so liberally to their festival on the 23rd and 24th instants, making it'a

the occasion a Committee Corsets,-The best stock, at the lowst prices, at Goldburg's. 26-d4w1 110 II CONTRACTO

EXPLOSION AT THE GAS WORKS.

set of hands employed during the night at the gas works were startled by an explosion which shook the building to its the causes of disease. very centre. The workmen hurried to west side of the building and saw that the windows and doors had been blown out. They cautiously entered the room where the explosion occurred, but could see nothing. They then shut off the gas from the city, and operations at once ceased while all hands set to work to inrestigate the cause of the explosion .-Since then Sup't Butman has also tried to explain the mystery, but he has given t up. He has not been able to find a single leak in the pipes around the works and he thinks that there was a small leak which has been stopped since the explosion. Mr. Butman's supposition is that the gas ascaped through some small look and was ignited by a small jet that is kept constantly barning in that part of the building. The ceilings of two rooms

was not damaged in the least... Twenty-five dollars will probably put hings to rights again, and another recent

were blown off and a wall was much

shaken and damazed. The machinery

Games. The largest assortment of Games for children and grown people ver shown in the city, at 26 Staw

Prohibition Meeting .- There will be Prohibition meeting at the Court-house on Monday night, Nov. 2d. 1874, which will be addressed by D. L. Bunn and 26-d&w Iw

Conneil Meeting .- There is to be called meeting of the city council this evening, to consider the matter of prep aration for the Biremers Review, and also the matter of furnishing water to the I., B. & W. and Ill. Central railroads. Ladies' White Underwear, Water

proofs, Circulars and Children's Robes, very cheap, at Goldiure's, 26-d4w1 An Expert. Dr. Price is well known

is an expert in the study of Culinary Chemistry, and all of the manufacture of Steele & Price are the result of his researches. One of these discoveries is the Cream Baking Powder, by the use of which light, sweet biscuits, cake, &c., at all times are a certainty. The market is flooded with cheap inferior baking powders, and adulteration is so exten sively practised, that the Cream Baking Powder does the work with two thirds of the quantity required of any other kind. In view of such cheap impositions, the public are advised to ask for these pure and excellent articles, if they cannot be obtained of one grocer may be of another. The purer the articles that compose our daily food the better they arestor health Dr. Price's True Flavor ing Extracts are really delicious.

Hoopakirts and Bustles, at ... 26-d4w1 Goldbung's. The Question Answered-"How Linn

& Scruggs employ so many salesmen and sell goods cheap." They keep the largest stock of dry goods in Decatur-they retail more goods than any other Dry Goods House in the United States, ac cording to population, and their expenses are less in proportion to sales. Besides they are thus enabled to buy most of their goods of Ares hands and by the case and package, which gives them great advantage over small dealers.

Winter is nearly here—prepare for it by getting your new clothes at RACE'S.

MEETING AT OAKLEY.

On Saturday evening a large audience assembled at Oakley in response to notices that had been posted, advertising

John Wade, Esq., was called to the chair, and first introduced J. M. Clokey, Esq., who spoke for about an hour on the general issues involved in the pre-enceampaign which he did in a very clear and contineing manner.

The hext speaker was Hone W. I. Monett, who also spoke for about an hour, dissecting with a master's hand, th ton, Ill., He will complete the course positions taken by Mr. Pickrell in his speech in the court house in the after

> arguments were concerned. K. H. Roby, Esq., was then introduce led , suid made h. make of year gunden to the an suburts length, which held the closest at tention of the audience.

> Sheriff Jennings was then called out, and made a few remarks which wer

attended the Independent Reform meeting at the court house in the afternoon and sending arguments inside by the the insipid stories told by Pickrell, and tion at the Baptist church yesterday. He | the stale essay read by Funk, which was made up of extracts from newspapers ped over here on Saturday, on account printed months ago, and to which they

> Oakley will roll up a good majority fo the straight republican ticket.

had listened months ago.

Try that Sement Java Coffee, just received by Samuel & Co., at the Rolling Heaven's First Law is Order.-Regu

and abstinence from such dangerous irrifinancial success, as well as a most enjoytants as alcohol and tobacco, tend to secure a long and healthful life. But even strict observance of these wholesome rules will not always avert sickness. The best safeguard seginst epidemic and other diseases is Da Walker's Cali-FORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, which, by promoting a regular and vigorous action of the digestive, secretive and exerctive organs, keep the body in the best possible condition for resisting and repelling 124-d&w 4w

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Oniops, per peck 35
Beats, 1,50
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Cider, per gallon 50
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Administrators' Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the understand the state of Jacob M. Dawson, Deceased, late of Macon county, Rilinois, will attend before the County Court of said county, in the city of Decatur, on Monday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1874, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the Estate of said deceased, when and where all persons holding claims against said deceased are requested to present the same for adjustment. All those indebted are requested to make immediate parametric for the country of the c

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W. F Prentiss Previding Elder.

Raptist Church—Northeast corner of Water and Will, streets, Rev. W. Bombam pastor, Services at 10/2 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Sabbath school at 2 P. M.
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M.; Sabbath school at 2-20 P. M.
United Derthers Church—Corner North Main and Cerro Gordo Streets. Rev. Mr
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M.; Sabbath school at 2-4. M. Church—And Main and North Streets; Rev. N. S. Havnes pastor. Services at 10/2 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Sabbath school at 2 P. M.
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hoolats A. M. and CP. M. Universities Church—On Prairie street west of the new square. Roy.

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IONIC LODGE, NO. 312, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting, Monday night preceding full moon every month. R. C. Crocker, W. M.; Geo, B. Durtee, Secretary.

**MACON CHAPTER, NO. 21.—Regular meeting, Tueeday night preceding full moneyery mooth. I.A.A. Murray, H. P.; 51. Johnson, Secretary.

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